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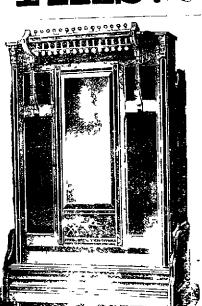
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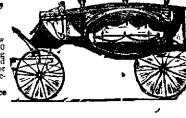
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

THE LATE STRIKE

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Mackey Struggle Pente Transcript

The P, D & E strike is settled, and all employes of the road who were out have, in obedience to an order issued from their brotherhood organizations, resumed their duties. The strike on the entire Mackey system is at an end and entire Mackey system is at an end and the roads are working as of old. Both sides made concessions and the trouble was peaceably adjusted. The strike is one of the most remarkable in the history of Illinois, or for that matter, American railroads. Each man who belonged to the organization demanding redress quietly threw up his job. The brakement took their baskets and lanterns and went home. The conductors turned in their bills and did the same thing. The engineers and firemen placed their engines in the round houses safely and then quietly withdrew. Not one of the men made any attempt to interfere with the operating of the road, and all passenger train men were ordered to keep right at work so as not to injure the business of operating of the road, and all passenger train men were ordered to keep right at work so as not to injure the business of the road. At first an effort was made to fill the places of the strikers, but it could not very well be done. Railroad men are scarce just now. That is, good ones are, and a poor one is utterly useless on a truin this kind of weather. A conference was held between the strikers and the officials of the road, and as a result the difficulty was amicably adjusted and the men returned to work. Neither side acted at all buil headed about the affair, nor did personal feeling or prejudice cut any figure. It was looked at solely as a business move by the men and was met in a business move by the men and was met in a business move by the men and was met in a business move by the men and was met to all parties concerned and is as it should be. The freight which was piled up on the road s hands at Mattoon during the last few days is being worked off as fast as possible and in a short time everything will return to its old way of working. The prompt ending of the laftair speaks volumes for the Brother hood of Railroad Conductors, which, though young, is a powerful organization.

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his been on of hund weeping and still the elou is the hand no very low. And old mother earth has been a so soft on her surface by the earth has been a so soft on her surface by the now of the crying of ads, that the wear; piedes from an a she jo tracys for the verallo bate and feedle flees that were held in eathy atom by the plow, during last ye a scrop time, sinks with great rapidity toward the centre of gravitation that is wonderful made. But there are still other things more wonderful. We have reference to the secret orders which held the fort at the town of Aigenta. Now you are aware if at this lattle burke or apies different terre from that of the hardet of Oreans but then they are both on the same failing yestem, and they are both on the same railway system and is not so far distant, but that they the secretizeas of different places sometimes ance in our common councilive, and those meetings are not sliways the most joyous in their effect. At least on one time wher they meet tog their for the purpose of bringing one guilty sinner to time, there was a tremendous explosion, so the at that for a period of time it appeared as if it would rend the very hidden yell of the unknown. But the the very indicativel of the unknown. But the wonderful part about this matter is the installation of the officers. So import int does the exclusive uppear that we infer that the Savier of the flow man would have been mistaken if applied to these. When he spoke of the grounds of a certain rich man it at brought forth so pien tirtuly that he build, know what to do, but make a data the season that the manufactual town his old barns. resolved that he would pull fown his old barns and build greater and then would say to his soul and build greater and then would say to his soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years est drink in the menty. Fins part of it if applied to these office Installers, 'Thou fool this might the soul be required of the then whose will those things be. Would be not have to have postponed the sentence for a night or two, until the officers were installed. Then whose shall these things be. It looks sy to some of us voy years over the trackless sea of the who sometimes go to this little village to try to postpade men to endeaver to give their cults. to persuade men to endeaver to 5 me their cults alive. Why de n fellow travelers these limited states once perpetuated its existence for months with virtually no president. Are your stupen dously grand organizations so shackling they could hold over a week or two until it could be seen if some dear souls for whom Christ died could be a red from death eternal? Or is the Soul of little value compared with worldly things
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Siversary of the battle of New Orleans h made Jackson President of the ed States and the idol of a great It was on that day which with ed the final overthrow of British preone in the United States, and estabad the unquestioned authority of the epublicupou its own soil. It was hamone battle, so to speak, for the of peace had been signed before ay, but as it was before the days ne Atlantic cable, or any other system apid communication, the news had reached this side, and before the rmation reached this country the a had been fought and won, and er American hero had been created. s telegraph had been invented before

I never have happened But it was ent to establish the prowess c' the acky hunters and to build up the ation of a popular idel sufficently ke him the President of the United The battle of New Orleans never have happened if news had d as rapidly as now, but it was a a victory, nawrtheless

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ional church for 1890, the dap of but denomination in the 2 States is 475,608, while the min of Sunday school scholars is 780,672 e net game of 1889 over 1884 is put at .65 churckes 124 ministers, 18 024 church members and 28 987 Sun Lyschool scholars. The gain in contributions was

ALOER AND REED is the litest slate for 1892, and this will doubtless to foll w_{\parallel} (by numberless other combinations b fire snother year rolls by. And, by the way, a new candidate has been heard from across the sea Victoria O Woodbull who abandoned this country a couple of years ago to marry a London banker She married the wrong sort of a husband, however, to make herself a popular candidate for president, but that probably ill not operate to affect her chances Oh much WILBUR F SANDERS, the New Senstor from Montana, went to Virginia City in

1963 The town was then the retreat of s large number of Price's demoralized army, and these swore that no American flag should float over the town Sanders took a comple of revolvers, went down to a flag-pole, and ordered up the bunting familiar to every eye and dear to every loyal heart There were several hundred of the Price remnant on the ground, and ad armed. But the flag went up and Sanders cooly told that, while they were handreds to his one, the arst man who mades move toward hauling down that flag would be sent to where corn wasu t worth 15 cents bushel. And there he stood from sunrise to conset and proected the day

In the face of continuous injustice an I crueity and lack of encouragement the necroes of South Carolina baye mangarated their first state fair, and make a creditable display of 553 entries, including horses, cattle, poultry, crops and fancy articles - Front had the negroes a fair show and an equal chance with the whites in all the fields of industrial betivity this would have been considered 's splended result for a race which but few years ago was in a condition of servitude, had no property, and was not tilotted even to enjoy the fruits of its tabor. How much more credital is it is for the he is e of persecution and race mared and a disposition to throw every possible obstacle in the way of his adgencement he has made steady progress and is able to show the public a practic if gemonstration of it! The lynchings at agrawell and the pegroes state for precalt a sharp contrast in the methods of after WO IECOS.

will The Money Racket Over of Se racket in the money market at the pass, bas subsided, as every body supposed takonld after its of ject had t een accomn-shed Last week 40 and all per cert a paid for money to circy along specu-

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Heavy Damage by Electricity in St Louis.

MAY LINE ---

Special to the RFI CERTAN ST Louis, Jan 8, 1 p. m -The Western Union telegraph office, this city, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. by the telegraph wire falling upon the

electric light wire. The electric current was carried direct to the office MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP

Go for All the Railroads Alike-Proceed in Form

In obedience to the direction of the city council City Attorney McDoEald will bring suit against the Illing's Cen tral railroad company, on a specific charge not yet formulated for failing to

erect a decent Union Depot in Decatur The papers will be filed in Instine A TEST ACGRESSION It is suggested that steps should be taken to bring all of the radway companies dung business in Decatur to ime, or even if the era of steam time, and that legal action should not be taken alone against the Central comhipy, which owrs 100 feet of ground on each side of its track, but does less passenger business than either of the other lines, with possibly one or two exceptions In the opinion of several gentlemen, the proper course to pursue is for the city

council or all of the people to join in a petition to the State Board of Railway and Warehouse Commission to pay Decatur an official visit, to inspect the wretched deput accommodations, and then are the state Loard to serve notice on all of the railways to join in the expense of pulling up a modern depot of sufficient size to satisfy the public. In asse that no nation is taken, then the board has the right in law to corden n the old depot and ground so that the Wabash or any other company can go sheld and put up the building and tax up the cost in a way that all of the com punies may Lave ownership in the denot Let somebody circulate the petitions

Steat ind of the grippe, a rairoad man says 'The men and wo nen who take the cheaper classes of accommodation are not infected to the same degree as those who travel in the costly cars I don't mein the contagen mik a any speedier progress in the latter but that the suggestion that the grippe is to some xtent a dise ise monopoliz a by wealthy folk is horne out by my observations along the line I can through from Pittaburgh two mights ago. There were twenty two people in the skeper, and twenty of them were sufferers. In the norming I went forward anto the eure where the passengers who could not] afford to pay for births had dezed away the night. It struck meth it it would be interesting to make a comparison and among sevenly eight trivel is I could only determine that nine! or were griple

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-The St. Louis Post-Office-A State Dinner-Sudden Death of a Newspaper Man-Congressional.

The Tobacco Men Before The Ways an Means Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan 8 - F A Schroder, of New York, opened yesterday's session before the ways and means committee of the House with an address on tobacco He advocated a duty of thirty five cents per pound on leaf tobacco, and strongly wrapper and filler tobacco If an increase in the duty on filler and wrapper tobacco was made he said, the manu facturer would have to reduce the qual ity and cost of the filler and wrapper, and also make a reduction in the wages of the cigar maker. He read statistics of the Government have been assigned showing the amount of tobacco raised in this country, the amount imported and exported, and gave the prices for a number of years. The in creased importation, he said, had not af fected the price of tobacco raised in this country. The home production also had increased with the exception of one or two years and this was due to the failure of the crop and was in no way affected by the importation Mr Schroder went on to discuss the faults of the present law, claiming that it | the committees on silver coinage and places the importer at the mercy of the Dovernment inspectors, who classify the in any mannner they please, He favored the imposition of a specific duty

it was impossible for inspectors to tell the difference in the different kinds without resort to special treatment J S Van Dusen, of Elmira N Y, a tobacco farmer, spoke in behalf of the tobacco-raisers, and said it has come to be a question whether the tobacci growing industry of this country shall be wiped out or not. The farmers of today were falling behind, and were obliged to find relief in producing specialties

Mr Van Dusen was in the course o his argument when noon airried, and the committee took a recess until 1 30 p

The hearing was resumed after a recess of several hours Mr Van Duser first addressed the committee He argued against the importation of Sumatra tobacco, and claimed that it was greatly damaging the American farmer and driving the American leaf out of the market He favored a specific duty on all kinds of tobacco used for wrap-

York Leaf Board of Trade next ad dressed the committee. He asked the committee to wipe out entirely the in ternal revenue tax He said that they wanted a uniform rate of duty of thirtyfive cents a pound on all tobacco im-

per pound on all stripped leaf and a uniform duty of two dollars per pound

on all eigars
George M Tinder a manufacturer of Atlanti (a and Danville Va, spoke) in favor of abolishing the internal rev enue tax

the importation hand

Mr S Wise, of the Cigar Manufactur er a Association of New York, argued in favor of retaining the internal revenue tax. This, he said was a great protec tion to the eight manufacturers as it

with Mr. Wise. tico He Hopkins, of Detroit, argued in favor of reducing the tax to two cents per pound and the sepeal of the other features of the Internal Revenue law relating to tobacco

Robert Stewart, secretary of the Balti more Tobacco Board of Trade said the large tobacco manufacturers thought their reputation was sufficient protection

The committee then adjourned until

great length on the bill of Senator But He expressed himself in favor of volun tary emigration of the colored puople from the South, having reached the conclusion that there was a natural in congruity and an irrepressible conflict between the races which nothing could cure except their final separation The return of the negro race to Africa was the final and only solution of the prob It was undeniable that the aver sion between the races had greatly increased since the abolition of slavery and it would incr ase long as a large proportion of the population was of the African race This feeling was not so intense in the South as in the North It was not so strong between the negro and his form er master as it was between the negre and those who had never owned slaves

He maintained that Africa was the nat

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and cable communication on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the committee on railcustoms regul ions on Mondays, the committee on port sues on Wednesdays, the committee on Sanitary regulation: and the committee on international law on Thursdays the committee on extra dition and arbitration on Fridays, and banking on Saturdays These committees are now ready to

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denry M Stanley, concluded that that

would be the best location for the Amer

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zation would be more rapidly promoted

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that Central Africa seemed destined for

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ence are actively at work at their head-

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cial Agent J F Evans to act as secre

tary of the committee on customs

union and the committee on custom

regulations, the Post-office Department

has detailed a clerk of the bureau o

foreign mails to act in a similar capacity for the committee on postal communication, Lieutenant Zinn, of the

WASHINGTON Jan 8-The members

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hear statements from persons interested in the subjects they have under consideration, and appointments may be made on imported tobacco for the reason that by application to the secretaries of the conference On Tuesday of next week the steamship men of the country will be given a hearing by the committee on steamship communication

The St Louis Postmastership WASHINGTON, Jan 8 -Concerning the fight over the St. Louis post-office the Evening Star of yesterday says F W Schuarto, the principal candidate for the St Louis post-office, called on the President this morning in company with R C Kerens, of St Louis, his principal backer, and Ex-Senator Powel' Clayton of Atkansas The extreme interest shown in the St Louis post office fight is evidenced by the fact that the leading Republicans and the Demoeratic Senators from Arkansas, as well have been poisuaded to take a hand in Mr Kerens, whose intimate rela-

tions with the Arkansas people has been developed by his investments in the St Louis & San Francisco railroad and in Eureka Springs, Ark, has not only prevailed upon Ex Senator Clayton to indorse his candidate, Mr. Schurrte to the place, but it is generally understood has obtained from Senator Jones, of Arkansas, a promise that in the secret session of the Senate, if the President should send in the name of Mr Schuarte, he will make a speech in favor of Schuarte's confirmation

Mr Kerens dined with the President Sunday night, and the St Louis post-office matter is said to have been settled then in fivor of Mr Schuarce Tho President, however, has promised Rep resentative Niedringhaus that he will make no appointment until he shall reer, representing the Bultimore Board of is expected to day Mi Niedringhaus tuin from St Louis so no appointment is expected here to morrow

The First State Dinner Washington, Jan 8 -The first state dinner of the present Administration was given yesterday in honor of the Vice President and the members of the Cilinet The floral decorotions in the dining room were superb. Potted plants. and flowers of every description adorned the window sills and mantel pieces Conspicuous among the floral decora tions was a large floral shield, contain dressed the committee. He spoke in present number of States now in the the set were apparently 1 and b favor of abolishing what is known as Union. The full Matine band, under a seriment one agrees Mr. let the direction of Prof Sousi, was in at tendince, and at times furnished de lightful music for the guests

Covers were laid for thirty six, and besides the President and Mis Har rison there were prosent. The Vice President and Mrs. Morton, the Secre tuy of State, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Windom, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General and Mis Miller the Postmaster General and Mrs Winamaker, the Secretary of the Navy and Mis Tracy, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs Noble, the Secretury of Agriculture and Mis Rusk, the Speaker of the House and Mrs Reed, General Schofield Senator and Mrs Sherman Senator and Mis Cockerell Senator and Mrs Hale Hon J & and Mis Carlisle, Hon Coinclius N and Mrs Bliss, Mr Runnells, Mrs Logan, Mrs Chandler, Mrs Henry G Davis,

and Mis McKee Sudden Death of a Newspaper Man WASHINGTON Jan 8 -George Martin Washington correspondent of the Pitts buigh Times and of other Western jour nals died suddenly at his home last night of paralysis Mr Martin was at the Capitol in usual good health yester day After dining with his wife at home last evening and while laughing over his immunity from "la grippi. Mr Martin suddenly fell back in his chair unconscious, and expired within an hour Mr Martin leaves a widow, the daughter of Congressman James of Brooklyn, N Y, and an infant daugh

Died of Pneumonia Washington Jan 8-Dr Charles McMillan medical referee of the pen sion office, died in this city, yesterday, of pneumonia

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A Decision Against the Standard Oil Trust-Given Up by the Physicians-A God-Fearing Railroad King.

At the Mercy of Their Masters PITTSBURGH Pa, Jan 8-A specia to the Times from Punysutawney, Pa The petition of the employes o the Buffalo Rochester & l'ittsburg! Coal Company at Walston and Adri in asking for a rule to show cruse why the evictions should not be street was in fused by Judge Wilson it brookville When a miner signs one yesterday of these leases said the judit (X 1) diero 'he practically verifies the lin guage of the good old hymn. Here Lord I give miself away tis all that I

If the exections do not take place it will not be because the law does no warrant them The general impression is that they will not be delayed much onger and will very likely begin to day Robert Watchern of the National Executive Board Knights of Labor isked for an interview with Superin sendent Haskell yesterday Haskell is plied that he would meet him socially and talk to him as an individual but not as the representative of any organzation. The miners held a mass meet ng last night and discussed the situa

Liwiston Mo Jan 5-The Lewis on city building, containing the city pall, the various city offices, the ar mories of the military organizations, the mochanics and manufacturers associations library rooms and the post office was hurned last evening the fire origin ating in the elevator shaft

The building ten years ago cost \$250,-200 There was no insurance on it The court records were saved records are supposed to be safe in the heavy vaults. The mulitary companies ige all their equipments. The eleven thousand volumes of the library were destroyed. They were insured for \$6000 Many of the volumes were nice works not easily duplicated. Postmaster Walker saved all the mails and most of the Government property, either est v ing it away or dispositing it in its safe He will have an office open for business today. The mails were dispatched from Auburn last might

The fire also destroyed. Tracy a bloc adjoining This was on upned by I Host with a stock of justines Weeks printing office the Dury Advocate and the Androscoggin Poultry 1 Alabat Weeks was well insured. The poultry was all burned. The building wa owned by Cyrus Greeley and I 3

A Decision Against the Standard Oil Trust

New York Jan 5-The suit of George Rice against the Standard Oil Trust to compil the trustees to transfer to him flye of the lights certificates which he bought in the open market and to allow him to obtain such I nowledge of the Trusts offins is 15 me holder is entitled to was decided by Judge O Brien in the Supreme Couyesterday. The court orders that the shares be transferred to Mr. Lice on the Trustsbooks and that he bound the dividends thereen. The court fold that it connot make invest in in the present action to commel the frust p but there is no loubt that is a sicuholder he will be entitled to it. The counsel for the Trust claimed that Mi Aices object in a quiring the stack wa was doing by various sums at law ing forty two stars representing the little OPI in holds off civis in Isin

Given Up by the Doctors COUNTY OF Jun 7 Him Limk W. Knupp, the Representative in the Tegis lature from Defrance and Paul ling our these is dying here at his focus, and his physicians. Des. D. N. Krusman and I. M Dunham have gaven him up as be youd all ichef. His death is hourly expected. He is a leading lawyer of Northwestorn Ohio and resides at De

fimer Will Respect the Sabbath Prisminen Pr., Jan 8 Under &

ecent order from Mr Vinderl it no height trains except those to insporting perishable freight are now being in on the Pittsburgh & Lake I me railroad on Sunday This icform was inaugur ated last Sunday

A PANIC IN MIDSTREAM.

Western Bovines Take Possession of Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Boar Ринавилия Ган 8-А рим was created among the passengers on the Camden ferry boat Columbia while the vessel was midway in the Delacare river by a band of steers attacking a fine team of horses attached to a car riage in which were Mrs. Beulah. field Miss Gertrude Browning and Miss Wright The team became unmanage able and made a wild dash to recupe from their tormentors. A large mum ber of passengers were standing near the railing in the front of the boat as the infuriated animals dashed for ward Men women and children tumbled over one another in their efforts to escape from the path of the team which dashed through the non railings and plunged overboatd and were

drowned Several people were severely bruised The ladies in the carriage saved then lives by jumping out n fore it went overboard. The team and currage was valued at \$3,000 During the uproar the steers that started the trouble rushed into the ladies cabin and caused some of them to faint, although none of them were injured. It was almost miraculous that many persons were not seriously injured by the horses or steers The latter were from the West and very

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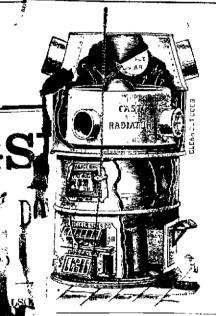
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comedy-drama, "The Paymaster," at th pera house to-morrow night. THE "Fairies' Well" to-might at the

Until Manager Haines can make new arrangements, Robert Walter and Leo.

Heilbrun will have charge of the oper-"The Boy Tramp" by the Madame and and August Neaville company, now filling week's engagement in St. Louis, will

be produced at the Grand Monday night, January 13th. The Queen has arrived with all its

The weather is getting to be talked about again. What would some people do for conversation if the weather was

The favorite family flour 365 days in he year is White Foam, The proceedings of the open meeting

of the Woman's Club held last evening at the Universalist church will be found on the fourth page of this issue. Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Bresie, Mrs. Bradley and Mr. Whitney were among the speakers. 1r only costs \$1,50 per ton delivered at our door, that superb Decatur rut coal,

s the leader 12 the "Fairies' Well" comedy to be produced at the Grand to

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Ir only costs adults 20 cents to see the chicken show at Guards' Armory; chil-

To by marriage licenses were respect as follows: W. J. Pettus and Miss Henrietta Devore, of Niantic: P. W. Humphrey and Miss Cora A. White, of Decafur, and John H. Clendennen, of Hhopolis, and Miss Mary A. Scroggin, of Mt

Even poor invited to view the Queen the wonder of the 19th century. jan8-dif Miss British Gray was given a surstreet last might. There were present, Orphu and Stella Cowgill, Lucy Sweis, Pearl Birgman, of Niantic, Walter Wayne. Charles Kemper, Will Jones, John Patten-Edna Patten, Dr. Eddy, Grace Boyer, Ruth McCoy, One Garrett, Jimmy Keyes, Jennie Lieby and Gertude Wayne.

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The suspense over the mysterious disppearance of M. G. Patterson, the archidealt with.

Charles L. Hovey, who went to Bloomington Monday morning as the agent for Beaumanoir Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, to seek Patterson, has returned home. He satisfied himself after thoronch investigation that Mr. Patterson is alive, and that he left Bloomington for the north on the morning of Christmas day, as was stated in a telegram published in the REPUBLICAN on December 30.

Mr. Hovey has not made his report to the officers of the Commandery, but will do so in a short time. Enough is known to remove all suspicion of foul play, and there will be no further search for the absent architect. He will make his pretence known in due time.

Taken Away.

C. F. Tracy, the horse-buyer, arrested on a telegram in Decatur a few days ago, by Marshal Mason, was surrendered yeserday by Sheriff Manzy to Sheriff Wilson, of Oswego, Kansas, on a requisition from Governor Fifer, presented in due orm. It is charged that Tracy obtained \$50 by false pretense in drawing a draft on a bank, to which was signed the name of E. W. Stevens, of Sedaha, Mo. Tracy started on his journey to Oswego last

What the Law Does. Under the new compulsory education aw the Decatur Board has named Hiram | Prestley.

vening accompanied by Sheriff Wilson.

Johnson as the truant officer for this city He will endeavor to perform his duties faithfully and will report all children who are out of school. At Shelbyville the compulsory school law was put to the est this week, and Mrs. James Axford who kept her boy at home because she is so poor that he has to assist in earning the living, is in jail. Five dollars and costs was the penalty attached, and the poor woman, unable to pay, was

As the natural result of Frank Wineare department, and Chief Foster gave him notice of his release yesterday. when he fled from Robert Phillips, and that fact was sufficient for the commissioners to take the action stated. They will not investigate the case further, but emply establish the rule that no fireman who gets intoxicated can remain in the service. Frank was foreman of one of the hose crows at No. 1 fire honse.

Salos of Real Estate. Daniel W. Brenneman to Anna Bram-de, deed to lot 2, block 1, and lot 2, block Imboden's addition, \$1,000. W. H. Bramble to Anna Bramble, quit claum to lot in Kaulman's addition, \$375

lend to 10 acres in 14, 14, 3, \$3280. Serious Shooting Affray.

Nathan Posten, a full-blooded African lid some promiscions firing in Jacksonrille last evening. He was out gunning for Miss Frankie Keener, a white lady for whom he formerly worked and with whom he used to an very good terms. Not long to take care of some property, and yesterday he returned. Fearing trouble she avoided him, finally he came across her near her own residence and began firing at a gentleman with whom she was talking; he sent two shots in that direction one of which took effect in the man's arm, Posten then fired four shots at Miss Keener, inflicting wounds which will probably prove fatal. One bullet went through her left breast and lung and the other struck her in the hip. Miss Keener fired at Posten and broke his left arm.

THE "Zig-Zag" show at the Grand last night was a marked improvement on the piece as first produced in Decatur. The audience was rather light, but the comedy went with a rush to the close and was received with great favor. The cast included the versatile Miss Annie Boyd, Miss Rena Stanley, Miss Alice Vane, James Connors and Sam Collins as the Dashaway Brothers, F. M. Holland as Jaggs and Alfred C. Wheelan.

THE annual meeting of the stockhold ers of the Decatur Electric Street Railway company will be held in Chicago today, when a new manager to succeed Mr. Goods delivered promptly to any part of Ayers may be chosen for the Decatur

The Tower Lights

An executive session of the light committee of the city council was held yesterday afternoon, when it was ordered that John T. Barnett and Frank Shlaudeman shall proceed at once to make a careful inspection of the lamps in the towers and put them in proper shapethe bad ones to be replaced by good lamps. There is to be no skimping of the work. It was also ordered that a new armsture for the city plant shall be purchased, and the old armatures put in proper shape. The city has ample power, the wires appear to be O K, but the fault in poor illumination lies mainly with the

A Card.

To the Public: Having disposed of my interests in the Decatur Musical College, I take pleasure in announcing that Miss Anna Berry has assumed the management of that institution. My gratitude to the people for the generous patronage always accorded to the college is sincere, and the regret I feel in parting from my work here is softened by the knowledge that the management has been left in such competent hands. Bespeaking for the college a continuance of spener-ous patronage heretofore access to it, I am Yours, Truly, Opener-

Opossum. The Cheerful Givers' Cinb ill give a grand old-fashioned 'possum' ipper, cor-ner East Main and State stree's, on Vednesday evening, Jan. 15, for the benefit of the Macedonia Baptist church. Possum, sweet potatoes, corn dodgers, and everything in the supper line will be

Come one, come all. Wood Punes, Chain Pumps, Iron Force Pumps, for sale at Spencer & Leb-

Pythias Lodge. wth Starligh

et, district members of the Decatur, Oreand by and other lodges. Mr. Grist lerros, Forsyth this afternoon at 2:10 and th evening at 5 o'clock a party 50 of Knights will go up on a special coach, returning the same way after the ceremonies. The principal officers of the new lodge, which has a charter membership of 48, are Henry Chenoweth, P. C.; George Drury, C. C.; Samuel Stewart, V. C.; Daniel Parkhurst, Prelate.

Sent to the Senate. Yesterday President Harrison sent the name of Elam W. Hill to the Senate to be confirmed as postmaster at Maroa, this courty. Mr. Hill was deputy under Mr. Leavitt and Mr. Smith and so far as we know his selection will give universal satis-

One of the Best To-Night. "The Faries' Well," to be at the Grand this evening, is one of the best of its class. and it is vastly superior both in point of character drawing, interest and skill in

construction to dozens of Irish plays which have been given a place on the stage during the past 10 years. The redcoated soldier, the burlesque informer the whisky-drinking priest, the ragged and dirty preacher, the midnight gurderer, the impossible here with his buncombe and his pathos are banished from this work, and a stirring domestic story of love and revenge is told with Irish men and Irish women portrayed with unusual fidelity to life.

Funeral of Col. White. The funeral rites over the remains of the late Col. N. A. White will be observed to-morrow afternoon at the Presbyterian church on Prairie Avenue, commencing at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Penhallegon postor of the church, will have charge of the services, assisted by Rev. W. H.

The Decatur Club

To-morrow will be "Ladies' Night" at the Decatur Club rooms in the Haworth Block. The game will be Progressive Euchre, and will begin promptly at 8:30, and close at 10:30. It is urged that all who intend to take part in the game shall be in the parlors at 8:30 as no tables will be placed after that hour.

Mr. Ovougxklsroyski Hurt. Julius Ovougxkleroyski, a Wabash switch tender, swtching in the yards fell from an engine tender and broke his left wrist, Dr. W. B. Hostetler, the Wabash surgeon, dressed the broken wrist. He is

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Linn is at Hot Springs, Ark. Attorney Frederick A Brown is on the

J. H. Bennett went to Flora, Ill., to Mrs. Thomas McCune, of Edwards. rille, is in the city visiting relatives,

Miss Judith Hill is ill at the home her parents on Prairie avenue City Attorney McDonald went to Lovington to-day on legel business.

Will Westermann, a Republican carrier, is confined to his home by illness. L. F. Skelly, deputy county clerk, is still confined to his home with a severe

S. T. Weir, of Paxton, Ill., special agent for the Connecticut Life Insurance company, is a guest at the New Doming.

Miss Grace Shellabarger departed last

evening for Auburndale, Mass., where she is a student at the Lasell Semmary. E. J. Martin went to Ohicago last night o attend a meeting of the directors an stockholders of the Decatur Short Ed. O'Connell has taken charge of the Effingham express route, while W. F. Cobb recovers from an attack of influ-

Harry and Daisy Stafford have refurned from Springfield, where Dr. E. A. Prince, of Jacksonville, treated Daisy's

James Montgomery, of Lovington, and Miss Willie Winters, of Blue Mound, are visiting with Supervisor D. L. Hughes and family, Mrs. Fannie Cornell, of Meadville, Pa. arrived in the city this morning to atten-

er sister, Mrs. I. Baldwin, who is very ill nt her home on West Main street. W. E. Hubbard departed this morning on a three week's business trip through the southern part of the state in the inerest of the firm of Smith, Hubbard &

William E. Hines and wife (Earle Rem ington) are with the Pete Baker "Emi-grant" company, traveling through the south. William is Dennis Meter the cast and Earle is Lizette, soubrette, Gifted Blind Tom.

Blind Tom can sing in German French and English, and without under standing written music. He has composed artistic musical gems. He performs the most difficult classical

music with all correctness and purity of expression of the greatest masters. He executes three airs simultaneously each in a different key, and performs

music accurately with his back to the He can play also second or bass of any music that can be produced, and will

afterwards change seats and play the He can imitate upon the piano almos

very known musical instrument. Blind Tom will appear at the Grand Saturday afternoon matinee and also at

Decatur Cadets.

The military fever is above par in this

city. Another military company is in process of organization and is to be composed of seventy-five of Decatur's braveest young men, to be organized under the state law and known as the Decatur Cadets. So far about twenty-five young men have signed their names to the roster. The ages of these youthful soldiers range from 17 to 21. They will be uniformed by the state and carry light breech-loading muskets. The Guards' Armory will be the headquarters of the company, where they will be drilled in military tactics by, one of the members of the Decatur Guards.

The Time-Honored Notre Dame, Baltmore, Md.: We have had ample oppor tunity to convince ourselves of the efficacy of Salvation Oil. We cheerfully submit our names to the public as reference. Resy'y, Sisters of Notre Dame, Aisquith & Eager Sts., Baltimore, M. D. No wonder people heve confidence

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Pythias, will It Opens with Flattering Prospects -Names of Exhibitors.

> The fourth annual exhibition of the Macon County Poultry Association began to-day in Guards' Armory, and it th continue each day and evening until large, at the show will be unusually the path the merits & E. D. Bartholot, Secretary Simpson,
> Assistant Secretary, John Robinson and other officers were on beek this morning, receiving exhibitors and visitors. The room is well ventilated and lighted and the music of the farmyard charater, and ficiently spirited and musical to spire and enthuse the most indifferent.

THE EXHIBITORS. Below is given the list of entries so far received. The chicks embrace all var lies, and show scientific breeding

ties, and show scientific by N. G. Hinkle, Bement. C. G. Shaffer, Bloomington H. F. Ballard, Chenoa G. R. Rice, Buckley John E. King, Decatin Rev. J. N. Shelton, Petersburg Dr. R. E. Henshie, Hillsboro C. A. Hurd, Alton L. S. Carter, Hammond W. E. Ellsman, Decatur J. A. Weld, Brighton, James Johnston, Hilopohs F. McCarty, Decatur Levi Towl, Decatur J. M. Landmeyer Ed. Downing, Decatur E. D. Bartholomew, Hilleckaday & Mc Nay, Fotsy Herank, Church, Decatur James Hankluson, Marca James Hankluson, Marca Jerank Stavenson, Decatur D. C. Plank, Logransport J. M. Landmisson, Marca Jerank Stavenson, Decatur D. C. Plank, Logransport J. M. Landmisson, Marca Jerank Stavenson, Decatur D. C. Plank, Logransport J. M. Landmisson, Marca Jerank Stavenson, Decatur D. C. Plank, Logransport J. M. M. Brownback, Bine Mound M. Brownback, Blue Monne . M. Brownback, Bine Mon Jank Swearingen, Decatu . P. Tice, Decatur Vatter Balentine, Decatur J. S. Logan, Elwin L. L. Perguson, Blue Mound ohn A. Beatty, Macon

The above are but a part of the chick

ens that will be shown. The admission for adults is 2) cents chidren under 12 years, 10 cents; Chil dren under five, accompanied by parent or friend, free.

City Gossip.

-Have you seen him? -Have you noticed that some of the treet car bells are out of tune? They are not half so musical to the people who have to walk as they were before January 1st.

-The chicken show is in full blast in Guards' Armory. The display as fine. Let the children see the gobblers and the Birds of Paradise. President Bartholomew and Secretary Simpson are on leck to do the honors

-The fact that Frank Zimmerman, the soloist of the orchestra, blushingly eceived a flaming bouquet for his selection at the Home Minstrel entertainment Monday night, was not stated last evening. Frank deserved the special recornition. Young Cooper didn't get a bouquet, but he was quite clever in his cleg

Officers Installed

The following recently elected officers were installed last evening at the meeting of Macon Chapter No. 21, Royal Arch Masons:

Masons:
George R Racon—H. P
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Meeting of the Woman's Club. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the eather, about thirty ladies attended the noeting of the second section of the Woman's Club to hear the paper of Dr. Ellen F. Grimes, on "Woman in argument for the education of womemedicine. If it is not the intention of the student to ever practice her profes Bion, many opportunities for security pleasure and profitable employment as as M. D. professorship, medical student in asylume and boarding schools, Ac. Though the practice of medicine is try ing, both to the physic I and persons system, the record of medical practice shows that no larger percentage of won in break down under the strain than a men, while many women, already weak enod by the trials of maternity, or the demands of fashionable society, or the hard work of teaching, have improved daily in health and strength after corn mencing the practice. The paper was listened to with marked attention and interest, and the ladies present were unanmously of the opinion that no more instructive and inferesting paper had at any time been read before the Carb. The ladies of the Club who heard this paper are all exceedingly anxious that Mrs. Grmes should at some toture time

Sermon on Consecration. On Sunday Roy, J. A. F. King was greeted with two good congregations, considering the inclement weather. In the evening he took, for his text let Ohronicles, 29th chapter, last clause of 5th verse: "And who then is willing to consecrate his services this day unto time Lord?" Pastor King told his hearers that consecration was a personal thing. No matter how joyous we are, there is more to be looked for in the beyond. It is a voluntary act. God has no drafted soldiers, and after God has exercised has love for us, who then is willing to do service and consecrate themselves to God. appealing to the unsaved. It was a heginning of revival services and the pastor has cause to feel encouraged, as there was much spirit manifested in the meet. ing. There will be services every evening this week, except Saturday. Everylandy THE space we use for showing china

give the entire Club the benefit of one of

her instructive papers.

and glassware during holidays is taken from our clock department, and we must now have that space again, consequently we offer during our January sacrifice sale all that remains of our china and glassware. There are a great many beau-tiful things in water bottles, tumblers, wine glasses, dessert plates, ice cream sets, finger bowls, cake plates, cups and saucers, bouillon cups, and a few com. plete dinner sets in Haviland and Vi enna china. These sales have been quite a feature during the last two years and the ladies will find it a greater feature than ever this year. Don't fail to see OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

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lo the same. Owing to cutting prices 40 o 50 per cent, we have sold more goods n the past inrec weeks than all other shoe dealers in Decatur combined. Of course it makes them mad but they are silly to cry. They forget that Mr. L. L. Ferriss has sold more good goods in this town in the past twenty-five years than any man living. They also forget that to maintain a "cross-roads" fame necessiates the handling (as we do) of the ver est and most destrable goods manufac

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It is the Common line in a business way were reported. The by-laws we changed so that all visiting members of the society might become members of the union without the symmetry in the customary initiation for the many problems. The report of the president of the exchange was accepted and ordered recorded. **Ever Named**

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The Women's Industrial and Charits able Union Meeting-Interesting Reports and Suggestions.

A number of the members of thinion A number of the members of amon man's Industrial and Charitabi inver-heid a meeting last night at he reports sailst church. To begin with and and apprevious meetings wer report showed oved. The treasure the credit proved. The treasure the credit that the total ad is now \$50.47. of the general he Woman's Exchange

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. "Two months ago," said Mrs. Johns, "there was discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Club a paper on the necessity of organized work for the relief of the poor, This was followed by a scheme to systemative the work done for the indigent classes. The relief society at once came in and formed a depot for the supplies in the way of clothing which had formerly

the way of clothing which had formerly been indiscriminately given to beggars. The newly elected secretary was in charge shortly before Thanksgiving, and cases of poverty and destitution reported have been investigated and relieved. This is especially true of the cases of sickness. In every case of poverty where members of the family were able to work, we found the able member a confirmed pauper. We tole member a confirmed pauper. We want to have it so arranged that every child can go to school, and we must have the assistance of the board of education to this end. We can guarantee the necessary clothing for the child to wear, the police must see that the clothing is not sold, and the board of education and police must see that the clothing is not sold, and the board of education and truant officer must see to it that the child attends school. The fund at the command of the relief society is small, so that thus far we have been obliged largely to thus far we have been obliged largely to confine our relief to the sick.

"A law recently passed makes it possible in Indianapplis to take from their parents children who are sent out to beg on the streets or who are in depraved houses. Homes are provided for them in good families, confine our relief to the sick. truant officer must see to it that the child attends school. The fund at the comthus far we have been obliged largely to contine our relief to the sick.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

"The second branch of our Union is "The second branch of our Union is the Woman's Exchange. Its purpose is to help women to self-support, and the poverty among women is very much more widespread than we imagine. The exchange is conducted on business principles. We do not expect that it will be entirely self-supporting, but the denositors' fee and upporting, but the depositors' fee and he 10 per cent, commission help to sus-

"It is our hope that we may yet estab ish an industrial school in every ward in the city. We want to fit young girls and women to be housekeepers and cooks. We want to make them thoroughly com petent as domestics, and then they can lways get employment.

The effort to upply work instead of the deficulty in bringing the employer and the laborer together. A number of mea and boys have reported that they want work. This morning the street cur companies wanted

men, and yet many of those might have been benefitted by this employment sat indoors over a fire furnished at the county expense and the snow ontside did not show that they had been out at all. "The experiment of had been out at all. "The experiment of organized charity was begun six weeks ago, and we have met with four fold more work than we expected. The secretary has been so busy receiving and distributing elothing that she has had little time to solicit business men for memberships.

We have received but few subscriptions

We have received but few subscriptions bove \$1 each. Our expenses are greater above \$1 each. Our expenses are greated now than they will be after our plans are in thorough working order. St. John's church has detailed five visitors but we want other churches to help. We must want other churches to help. We must have more visitors, whose duty it shall be to investigate and provide for the relief of the deserving poor. For the money and the workers needed we appeal to the curzens and churches of Decement.

THE SUCRETARY'S REPORT.

Mis. M. E. Bradley said: - Our work is not yet thoroughly under way. We are now making a record of the cases reneved, for our own future information and to prevent frauds. The industrial chools which we hope to have will train house servants and make them capable and efficient. Such schools are a crying need of the times. With them we may be spared the spectacle of grown young women begging on the streets. Thirty-seven women and girls have applied for hef to thirty-nine families consisting of as having made a pronounced bit last more than 150 persons. Many professional beggars have also applied. These parts of the Paymaster' may be put down as having made a pronounced bit last night.—Pittsburg Leader It is only a question of having goods to suit and sizes of tofessionals with their peculiar stories were here given | Among those who sons who were down on the list of the overseer of the poor as drawing from \$1.25 to \$2.25 per week from the county. The donations made to us consist of 59 ticles, mostly wearing apparel and they bave been given out to the poor. Twenty six business men have become subscribers. The Woman's Exchange has bee enjoying a good patromage and its worth is recognized. Its purpose is to provide market for woman's work. To many it as seemed a godsend."

Mis. Johns speaking again, said: "The work has fallen heavily upon those who are actively engaged. The tax is not only that of labor, time and street car fare, but upon the pocket of each visitor. The visiting lady who seeks out cases of distress must see destitution when sentimen-tal philanthropy takes the place of the scientific, when the intellect does not reason but the heart only pities, when the purse is opened to relieve distress without investigation. The necessity of without investigation.

deciding upon some means of adding to the relief fund is apparent."

It was suggested that the Bloomington Dramatic club had lately successfully readward come lightly dramain their city. produced some light drama in their city, and that they were quite willing to repeat the entertainment here for the benefit of the union. They would come as guests of the Decatur Dramatic club, through which organization the offer was made. On motion the offer was accepted.

HOW IT'S DONE IN INDIANAPOLIS. The report of the visit of Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Bresie to Indianapolis to inspect the organized charities there, was presented by the former as follows. "We needed practical knowledge of the methods employed in a city which has had or ganized charities for ten years. We were at Indianapolis two days and learned much of the Organized Charities Society much of the organized Charities Society office. At this place the township trustee (the same as a ur overseer of the poor) files his report, giving all the details of relief offered, the beneficiaries, dates and residences. The orders are in every case for substantial articles of food, and the pauper cannot get tobacco at the public pauper cannot get touacco at the public expense. His report for a year shows a total of \$8,096.30 relief extended to persons outside of the poor house, and that in a city of 125,000 inhabitants. There were 331 families on his books for relief, and yet in 1876, before the organized charity movement, the annual outlay was charity movement, the annual outlay was

\$92,000, although the population then was at least one third less, Now there is thorough system, and no relief is extended to any person who has not been a continuous resident of the county for one year previous to the appli cation

"To the same general headquarters reorts for relief come, and thus duplica-

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"One curious feature was the dime say

ngs and loan association which will take

any sum from 5 cents up to \$10 and par interest. The washerwomen, bootb ack

and day laborers are drawn into this society and induced to save the money which

provide for necessities when they are un employed. The summer prodigal and the

winter paupers have thus Leen made sell supporting. A paid female agent taakes the collections, and the werage collection is \$117 a week. The vin is to get each

day laborer to save ten cents on every dollar he earns to provide for the neces-sities of winter. We hope it won't be

ong until some such plan is in vogue

The superintendent of the free kindergarten schools (also a department of

this organization) told us that there were 1,201 children in the six free kindergarten schools. These little ones

were cared for and taught cleanliness and thrift while their parents were out at

work. "We visited the industrial school and

found a large number of girls, aged 16 years of age or more, learning all manner of housework and fast becoming trained

for servants. "We did not forget the Friendly In

with its wood yard, for that is also unuer the same control. Any person who begs for food or lodging

begs for food or longing may go to this inn, get a bath, a meal and a bed, but must first pay for all by work on the wood-pile. Women and children may work on carpet rags or

and a children's home has been started

There are at present seventeen chil tren in it under eight years of age.
"Older girls or girls who have been in vicious society are sent to the reformation."

tory. There are now one hundred and twenty-six there, and they pass

and twenty-six there, and they pass half a day in school and half a day in tearning domestic work. The workbonse stands between the jail and those loose minded creatures who want to do some

petty crime for the sake of petting 100d and shelter in prison for the winter. It has sent the tramps away from Indianapo

ped street begging, lessened the demands

on the county on pauper account, given work instead of alms." J. O. Whitney told of the value of in

Mrs. Johns thought a friendly inr

night be supported here by private con

On the subject of getting the children

conned by the Linon. The computsory education law required the nttendance of children between 7 and 11 years of ago for sixteen weeks in every year, eight weeks at least consecutively, and fines

were imposed for disobedience. But it remained to be seen how the law would work. He wanted old school books

turned over to him for the use of poor children, and the board of education allowed him to purchase books for those

who could not buy them.

This was the end of the business and an adjournment followed. Nothing of

importance was done, but in the general

discussion much was learned which will

"The Paymaster." Extensive preparation has been made

at the Grand Opera House for the pro-

duction of "The Paymuster" to-morrow

evening. The immense tank used in the

play contains 50,000 cubic feet of water. The company is of a high standard and

has received everywhere the highest en-

this city in a long time. The dialogue is

the senery first class. Duncan B. Harrison is a capital actor, and has good sup-

Is Consumption incurable?

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